# HONOLULAN HELPS JACK READ AFTER INVENT SEAPLANE

## Myrtles, Doing Well In Auckland In Automobile Game

R. A. Dexter familiarly known to many friends in Honolulu and to his former associates of the Myrtle Boat Club as "Ruby," has turned inventor in far off Australia and according to the Auckland Weekly News in conjunction with Leo A. and Vivian C. Walsh has patented and successfully demonstrated a semplane.

The following is a brief account of the accomplishments of Messis Waish, Dexter and Walsh taken from the Aukland Weekly News:

"From mid-day onwards on Thursday, at intervals, a seaplane was seen circling above the Waitemata. This was no mere attempt at aviation; in stead, there were long flights, which demont ated the efficiency of the scaplane. which has been constructed locally by two Auckland engineers—Messrs. Leo A. Walch and Vivian C. Walsh with the assistance of Mr. R. A. Dexter.

"For some months past the scaplane has been subjected to a series of thorough tests, and several successful short flights have been made, but it was not until . Thursday that any long flights were attempted, and it was only on Thursday that the pilot was accompanied by a passenger.

At a height above the water, varying from sixty feet to 300 feet, the wonderfully steady.

"The success of the scaplane was can managed by Joe Levy, and again demonstrated Saturday, when he knocked out in five rounds. five flights were made by Mr. Vivian. Other good men whom Read h passenger, and altogether he flew sixty miles. On Sunday morning he made Will Fight Red Watson three ascents, and took a passenger on two occasions. ".

R. A. Dexter, associated with the Walshs in the scapiane, formerly lived here and was well known for his rowing as a member of the Myrtle Bont Club and also as the champion bicycle rider of the Island. Several years ago he embarked to Auckland and entered the automobile business and is now owner of one of the biggest automobile concerns in Australia as well as the representative of several of the prominent makes of American, English and

## JACK NESS HANGS UP **NEW BATTING RECORD**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15,-Following up his performance of bit-ting safely in forty consecutive ball games, Jack Ness, first baseman of the Oakland Coast League team, Tuesday afternoon again hit safely and also yesterday, making the forty-second consecutive game in which he has hit safely. Ness began hit-ting May 31, and up to July 3, when he equaled Tv. Cobb's record of forty games had been to lat 116 times and scored 55 hits. Cobb's record for the 40 games was 78 hits. Chester Chadbourne of Portland was the previous Coast League record

hölding with 28 games.

In the second game of a touble-header played July 4, Ness did not get his hit until the eleventh in-

# **LAUBIS** TO SWIM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-Herman Laubis, who has entered for the hundred and two hundred yards, nile and five miles at the coming great swim-ming meet in connection with the Panama Pacific Exposition here, left for this city yesterday.

## STRACHAN BEATS LONG



# THE CHAMPIONSHIP

R. E. Dexter (Ruby), Formerly of Australian Fighter Expects To Hook Up With Freddie Welsh For Lightweight Crown

By H. M. Ayres.

Jack Read, dapper little lightweight boxer, and formerly champion of Australia, was a through passenger by the steamer Ventura Monday. He is returning from the States to fight seven contests under the direction of Reginald (Snowy) Baker.

Read passed through Honolulu in 1913 in company with Sam Langford and Joe Woodman, under whose management the lightweight pugilist also was. Before leaving the colonies he bad annexed the lightweight cham pionship by securing a twenty round brated their homecoming by taking decision over Herb McCoy, the holder fall out of Doc. White's men. Score

He fought thirty-eight battles in the tates, losing only twice; once to Sam Robidean in Philadelphia on Septem her 13, 1913, and on the other occasion Memphis in three rounds. His fight with Robideau was the second after arriving in the States.

short time before knocked out Jos Rivers in two rounds in Memphis.

The Australian's last fight before seaplane circled over the harbor flying leaving the mainland was July 1, his wonderfully steady. can managed by Joe Levy, and whom

Other good men whom Read has met Walsh from the bay of Orakii, Auck-, are Jim Coffey, K. O. Sweeney, Johnny hand, where the machine is housed, On Lore, Willie Beecher, Fred Yelle, Pal three of the flights Mr. Walsh took a Moore, Jimmie Duffey, Young Brown, Walter Mohr and Bobby Waugh.

> Read's first contest in Australia will be with Red Watson who passed Eastern States in the track and field through here with Battling Jimmy championships at the Panama-Pacific Murray and Manager Kearns, some time ago. The date of the flight is August 13. Herb McCoy and Young Gladwell of Newark, N. J., will be

among other boxers he will meet The Australian likes America so much that he has taken out his first papers and intends to return to the States in December, where he will in future make his home. He stated while here that he has been promised a match with Freddy Welsh on his return.

Read has done well in the States in fact better than any Australian boxer who has visited there since Bob Fitzsimmons.

Speaking of fistic men and matters on the mainland, Read said: "Langford is talking of retiring

settle down there. In his last two ton A. A. fights, with McVey and Jeanette, he Low hurdles-II. M. Marton, Smart Louis 3, Washington 0, lost the decision. When I last saw Set A. C., New York, him, in January, he was almost as 440 yard hurdles-W. H. Meanix, broad as he was long and is finding it Boston A. A.

broad as he was long and is finding it increasingly harder to train.

'Freeddie Welsh is getting the money fast. He is fighting everybody who comes along and is not picking his opponents. He has fought more good men since winning the title than any champion that I can recall. I think that if Welsh had a twenty round fight on his hands he would lay off for a while and get into good

bottom A. A.

High jump—Wesley Oler, New York A. C., and Harry Barwise, Boston A. A.

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C. (and Harry Ba off for a while and get into good shape. For some time past Welsh has A c., New York, been boxing so often that he has had, Javelin throw no chance to get right and has conse- A. A. C. New York.

Welsh is getting the money, just the same, though, and is drawing fairly well. I think that, properly trained, he could fight twenty rounds to day as well as he ever did.

AGAINST OUR DUKE which took place in New York, July 5, was a good one and interesting all the ten rounds. The majority of the papers said that Welsh won and gave him a good send off, which is unusual for New York, where Welsh is onpopular on account of his defensive style of boxing. I think that Welsh's next fight over a route will be with Willie Ritchic, who is at present getting plenty of money with his stage

act.
'I think it tractically certain that Coffey and Willard will fight ten rounds on Labor Day, at the Brighton IN EXPOSITION TENNIS Beach truck, New York. If the con-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—in a well-played match of five sets, John Strachan yesterday defeated Melville Willard's defeat of Johnson will have been send this will given him confidence and this will formish him with an aggressive spirit which was lacking in his lost fight.

## ALEXANDER'S WONDERFUL WORK IN PITCHERS BOX

Crover Cheveland is shooting at a no un, no hit come, and so far has come within one hit of performing the stunt. times Putter of St. Louis touched him for a bit in the minth inning with two men cet, not a man having reached first. Next Wheat of Brooklyn spoiled his record when he smaled in the eighth inview Lacines the only man to reach first base, the labe 5, Merkle gathered Sold by Drognet. He tare and ask for a distribute of the number being and resulting Syrup wan to reach first base. Some record this.

# OAKS TROUNCE BEES SEALS WHIP BEAVERS ANGELS BEAT TIGERS

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Elliott
men jumped into third place here yes

terday after following a well-carne victory over the Bees. Score—Oakdan 10 Salt Lake 4. At Portland, San Francisco outplay the Beavers and had little trouble wall

ing away with the game. Score So Francisco 5, Portland 2. At Los Angeles, Dillon's men cele Los Angeles 6, Vernon 4.

(Associated Press by Federal Wirelass.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-There was only one game in the Pacific Coast losing a decision to Vic. Moran in League series yesterday, Oakland de New Orleans, on March 1, of this year. feating Salt Lake in a close and ex Later on he knocked out Moran in citing game, which resulted in the score of two to one.

# June 22, Read fought Frankie Callahan in St. Louis, knocking him out in the fifth round. Callahan had a short time before knocked and a

Twenty-nine of Country's Cracks Will Represent Eastern States At Fair A. A. U. Meet

Secretary Frederick W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has named the twenty nine men who are to represent the Exposition next month,

The selections follow: 100 yard dash-Alvah T. Meyer, Irish American Athletic Club, New York. 200 yard dash-Irving T. Howe, Col by College.

440 yard run-J. E. Meredith. Mendow Brook Club, Philadelphia, and T. Halpin, Boston A. A. 880 yard run-J. T. Higgins, Holy

oss; Homer Baker, New York A. C latter if in condition), and D. S. Caldwell, Boston A. A.
One mile run-N. S. Taber, Boston A. t : Abel R. Kiviat, Irish American A.

New York. Five mile run-Hannes Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C., New York, and New York 2; second game, New York shortly. He has purchased a farm in V. Kyronen, Millrose A. C., New York. 12, Detroit 2. High hurdles- W. A. Savage, Jr., Bos-

Discus throw-J. J. Cahill, Millrose

16 pound shot J. C. Lawler, I. A. A.

"The fight between Welsh and White, A. A. C., New York.

# **GIANTS AND CUBS** EACH WIN A GAME

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liants played two rattling ball games here yesterday afternoon, the doubleheader ending in an even break. Scores Following were the results of other games: At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2, Cinminnati 1. At Philadelphia-chiladel phia 6, St. Louis 3. No game at Boston hetween Boston and Pittsburgh, Itain.

American League
DETROIT, July 15.—Jenning's men

put the wood against the ball here yesthe Highlanders, Score-Detroit 12 New York 3.

Following were the results of other games: At Cleveland-First game, Cleveland 3, Boston 2. Second game, Boston 3, Cleveland 1. At Philadelphia - Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. At St. Louis-St. Louis 2, Washington 1. Eleven innings.)

In the American and National league games the following were yester day's scores; National League

At New York-New York 4, Chicago

At Brooklyn-Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 8, St.

At Boston-First game, Pittsburgh 3 Boston 1; second game, Boston 7 Pittsburgh 2.

American League At Chicago Chicago, 7, Philadelphia

At Detroit-First game, Detroit 3.

Cleveland 3; second game, Cleveland 6,

# TENNIS CHAMPION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) Javelin throw George Bronder, I. BAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — Wil liams won the American national tenthe title from him by putting over a haymaker.

Cattle 27 A. C. New York, and Fred Reenze, which was watched by thousands of spectators. nis championship from Murray yest r

With the score two all between Salt Lake with C. Williams pitching and Los Angeles with J. Williams pitching. third base man Metzger of the Angels 56 pound weight-Matt McGrath, L. cut loose with a boot and the Bees won out in the ninth 3 to 2.

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# CHANGES HIS MIND Sentences. Next to the Filipinos the proposed of the particular of the proposed of the particular of t

"You will follow my trail to the cold graveyard and there find me stabbed to the heart. My love for you is making my heart ache and I don't know what to do. It is cold, but I love you my darling. Follow the trail and find my Body."

This was the rather startling letter This was the rather starting letter that was delivered to a young riawain an girl, aged fifteen years, on Monday morning. The passionate screed, reports the Hawaii Herald, was from a riawaiian youth of nincteen and he evidently meant every word of it.

The story as told by the parents of the young girl is that the boy had been in love with their daughter for a year or so past, and that he wanted to marry the girl. The parents would have

or so past, and that he wanted to mar-ry the girl. The parents would have nothing of this kind and they finally ordered the lad not to see the girl at any time. The girl was in love with the boy and wanted to marry him, but that made no difference to the parents. Police Get Busy

The boy made several attempts to see the girl but was prevented from so He then decided to write a loing. (arewell letter to his sweetheart and depart this life by the suicide route.
The letter, when delivered, started three of Hilo's finest on the trail. The girl took no part in the search although suicide was that she should come upon NEW YORK, July 15. The Cubs and his cold, lifeless and butchered corpse.

in Cold Tomb As remarked before, the cops went or the trail and it led them to a graveyard. At first there was no sign of the Pirst game, New York 6, Chicago 5, love-lorn one, but a thorough search of Second game—Chicago 3, New York 1, the cemetery soon revealed the fact that the lad was asleep in a small cave formed by an ancient lava flow. He was a rather surprised youth when the ops awakened him, and he asked if the girl had not followed the trail.

The reply being in the negative, he seemed downcast but when the police officers asked him to explain the letter terday afternoon and won easily from the Highlanders. Score—Detroit 12, commit suicide, he declared that he was only waiting for the morning train to ome along. He intended to throw himelf in front of the train and be cut

to pieces. A rather facetious cop asked if the gine. That started an argument be tween the cops, some of whom were aking the whole matter as a joke and ome who were almost weeping over the

heart throb story. irl Willing to Wait The lad was taken back to his home and the parents of the girl were informed that the suicide act had missed ire. Then an attempt was made to get the parents to consent to at least the ngagement of the young couple. There was nothing doing, however, and at the resent time the police hardly know that to do. The young fellow has promised to write no more "movie": etters and an attempt will be made to eep him away from some showhouses where the seme of acting seems to be onsummated in a scene where someone is run over by a train or an automobile. ng letters she will be all the better

## Big Island News

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, July 12.—Captain Jack Easton, Company M, N. G. H., has qualified as one of the five men from the the Hilo militia to compete in the untional guard contest for the honor of being included in the regimental team of sixty sharp shooters for the national

used by the regular army. Captain Easton's score for each of the ranges, with a possible 50, was as follows: Rapid fire (200 yards), 40; 300 yards, 47; 500 yards, 46; slow fire (300 yards), 42; 500 yards, 44; 600 vards, 47.

shooters were as follows: Sgt. George Desha, 500 yards, slow fire, 43; Ser-geant Ahin, 600 yards, 45; Corporal Todd, 46; Licetenant Caceres, 43. Cap-tain Easton is the only one who has finished shooting. The others will continue the record shoot until the latter part of July. \* \* \*

Fire Chief William Todd has reerived notification of his appointment as examiner of explosives on this Isl-and from Superintendent of Public will begin his vacation, which will last Works For es. The position carries no salary with it, but Forbes writes that he hopes to secure an appropriation for the position at some later date.

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Engineer Burdick, of the public works department, has begun laying out and cross sectioning of the survey of the Wainken home lots, so bids for constructing the roads can be adver tised for. An appropriation of \$1500 for the work was made by the last legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Belbert E. Metzger will leave Honolulu in the Niagara for the mainland. While Mr. Metzger is investigating some mining property in Mon-tana his wife will remain in Portland Oregon.

H. B. Mariner, manager of the First Trust Company, returned to Hilo in the

E. Namahala, Hilo police station clerk, had his salary raised from \$65 to \$95 a month by the board of supervisors. This was on the recommenda-

tion of Sheriff Pua.

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Brothers Albert, Matthias, Raymond and Joseph, of the St. Mary's school, returned to Hilo last Wednesday after a two weeks' stay in Honolulu.

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Val Stevenson, editor of the Hawaii

Herald, and Mrs. Stevenson, left for Honolulu in the Mauna Ken. Mrs. Stevenson has been called to Australia on account of the serious illness of her mother. Editor Stevenson will remain in Honelulu until his wife is aboard an Australian bound boat. \* \* \*

Miss Ella Paris of Kealakekua eredited with translating fifty-eight of the hymns in the "Leo Hoonani," the Hawaiian church hymnal. Miss Paris has been modestly hiding her identity under the pen name of "Hualalai."

# FORTY-VOICE CHORUS

Three years age in Kawaiahao church, Honolulu caught a vision of the enthusiasm of the Hawaiian song competition at the annual conference of the Evangelical Association. At that time the banner was awarded for the second time to the singers from the island of Hawaii, and Molokai preened her feathers and said, "Look out for next time." Next time came at Wailuku, in 1914, and Molokai carried away the banner in triumph. Rather stunned by the surprise, considerable quiet preparation has been going on by rival chor uses this year, but the breath is rather taken out of everyone by Molokai appearing this time with a chorus of forty voices. A lively contest may well be expected next Monday evening.

# The young lady in the case says that the is going to wait for the lad but that if he does not write any more horrify. AT HILO IN AUGUST

Judge S. B. Dole and Deputy Clerk HAWAIIAN GAZETTE will leave for Hilo in the Mauna Kea either on July 31 or August 4 to hold a special term of the court in the

shooting over six ranges, the same as as the regular army.

Captain Easton's score for each of two and it is likely that the court of t ficials will not be away from Honolulu more than a week. During the session in Hilo there will be no session of the court in Honolulu. Although Judge Clemons will remain here the Scores made by some of the other United States district court for Ha waii cannot be in session at two dif ferent places at the same time. Capt. Evangelino da Silva, of the Hilo police force and a member of the territorial house of representatives in the two last sessions, will likely act as bailiff of the court during the session in Hilo, he having officiated in that capacity on different occasions before. Deputy Clerk Davis, who is now on

# **CUSTOMER FAINTS** AND BARBER IS SCARED

George Burgess had a fainting fit in a barber's chair in a shaving shop

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# HONOLULU DIVORCEE **BRIDE OF MANILA MAN**

Minnie C. Easton Weds Raymand O. Warrington In Japan

"And are we really married now?" vacation, will return to his deak next was the anxious question of a pretty young woman in the United States conwill begin his vacation, which will last sulate in Yokohama yesterday after-until the end of the month.

poon, reports the Japan Advertiser of June 24.
"Don't we look it?" The young man who accompanied her was trying to appear at ease and unconcerned but to appear at ease and unconcerned but was making a bad job of it. They were waiting for the man in the office to finish making out the papers and they seemed to think it an endless process. Finally they were assured that they were now "as one" and departed with the air of persons who had over-

come great obstacles.

And they had. Most of the day they A second ordinance permitting the exhibition of moving pictures on Sanday was passed by the board of supervisors last Saturday, which amends the former act so the application for such exhibitions must be made to the county treasurer. This was made necessary by the stand taken by Sheriff Sam Pua that there was nothing mandators in the stand taken by Sheriff Sam Pua.

Incidentally the tonsorial artist had a fit of an entirely different nature.

Snips was pollshing the Burgessian done when the latter fainted, greatly to the horror of the barber, who thought that his customer succumbed to an attack of heart disease.

The barber rushed to the nearest telements. Besides that, each of them had traveled some thousands of miles to meet in Yokohama to be married.

the stand taken by Sheriff Sam Pua that there was nothing mandatory in the former act which required him to act as a censor of moving pictures for Sunday exhibitions. The new ordinance specifies that only "educational and Biblical pictures shall be exhibited."

Out of 468 persons arrested and tried in the Hilo district court from January 1 to June 30, only eleven escaped with-

AUGUSTA AUGUST THE THE THE BUILD IN THE